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MAYSVILLE, KY., MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1922.

ONE COPY-TWO CENTS

MASTERFUL SERMON BY DR. EWART AT **CHAUTAUQUA SUNDAY**

Chaulauqua Superintendent Delivers tirent Religious Address To Good Sized Andience on Sunday Evening.



CONGRESSMAN RAINEY, Monday Nigth's Chaulauqua Orator.

Mnysyllie's 1922 ('hantsugua was opened Sunday nfternoon with a concert by the Horseshoe band. There was a very good sized audience and the band never played better.

At night the religious services were really something far above the ordinary. Dr. Ewert, Superintendent of the local Chautauqua, delivered a sermon on "Life t'llimate Victory" that was a masterplece of thought and oratory. We venture the prediction that the local Chautauqua will have no single program throughout the week that will ecipse in general satisfaction the service of Sunday evening. Hundreds of complimentary remarks on the address were heard from the audlence at adjournment.

So pleased were those in attendance st the address, that it is certain Dr Ewert will have unusually large morning audiences for his series of morning hour lectures.

Monday the chautauqua opsns li earnest with a musical concert by the Swiss Yodlers in the afternoon and at fall. night nn address by Congressman Italney followed by another concert by the Yodlers.

Indications are that the Chautauque will be a great success. Season tickets have been sold enough to guarantee the price of the talent for the season Something unusual has been done by the Taient Bureau in glving to the Lesile Arthur Post American Legion all money made above the cost of the

COUNTY COURT DAY.

Monday was County Cou throughout this section, there was a very good crowd of farmers in the city and trading was very lively.

Miss Terese Gantley, of the Clift Carr Shop, icft Monilay for Cucinnati Russell Hildebrand, of Cinelnanti, and houses of that city to acquaint herself Monday for Ringoes Mills for with the latest fall styles in millinery. month's visit with relatives.

BE IN USE OVER COUNTY

Fonr Hundred New Used In Mason County-Eight Hundred Others Should lie Installed.

The County Health Department is

ues this bulletin: Why every home in the county should be supplied with a Kentucky sanltary eloset:

1. To comply with the spirit of the Mosaic law. Deu-eronomy 23:12 and 13.

2. Iluman wastes spread diseass, specially hookworms, typhold fever and dysentery. This type of closet wlii confine thia waste and ali injurious germ life ln it wlli be destroyed.

3. It will provent files from spreading flith and with it disease. 4. It will do away with wbnt has been un intoierable nulsance—the old

time vauit. 5. It will be just as unobjectionable as a city closet connected to n sewer. 6. The flow from a Kentucky San-

tary closet is entirely free from bad 7. It is more in keeplag with that

fine country home. 8. 400 homes in the county are supplied with the K. S. C. 800 homes still cling to the methods in vogus 100

vears ago. 9. You will be furnished forms for the concrete work and expert supervision free of charge.

10. The record of Mason county is at stake for other countles are building these closets faster than we are. Thone or write to the Mason County llealth Department, Maysville, for estimates and information.

FALL FROM SECOND STORY WINDOW DOES LITTLE HURT.

Ann Kirk, bright little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kirk of East Second street, feli from the second tory window of the parents' bome late Saturday afternoon to the concrete sldewalk below. While the little girl was badly bruissd, her injuries were not serious. It is certainly miraculous that she was not fatally injured in the

MR. WILLIAM TRIPLETT DIES.

Mr. William Henry Triplett, aged 83 died at the home of his daughter-inaw, Mrs. Elizabeth Triplett, near Orangehurg Sunday morning after a long lliness. The funeral will be held Tuesday morning at II o'clock at the grave in the Flemingsburg cemctery

CORRECTION IN GERMANTOWN

FAIR PREMIUM LIST. The Germantown Falr Co. wishes maks the following correction in its Maysville and because of the rain 1922 premium list, Ring No. 134 on page 41 ls latended for horsea only. The mule teams will be shown Thurs-4Aug6t dny night.

Mrs. Mnry Royse and grandson to spend two weeks lit the wholesald Miss Grace Sterrett of Tuckahoo left

Grown Watermelons and Canteloupes

Are coming in fine from Charlesto Bottoms. 'Phone 20 when you want the best.

NOW is the time to put up your TOMATOES. Never will be any cheaper.

FRESH POTATO CHIPS EVERY DAY.

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LEADING RETAILERS

Pastime Today

J. Warren Kerrigan

The Coast pportunity

> ADMISSION 10 AND 15 CENTS (War Tax Included.)

SANITARY CLOSETS SHOULD LESS THAN ONE THOUSAND VOTES CAST IN PRIMARY

No Interest Whatever Shown In Congressional Primary in Mason County-Ficids and Sucdegar Lead In County.

Saturday's state Congressional Primary was prehably the quietest olection of any kind ever held in Mason county. There was a total of less than one thousand votes cast in the entire county in both the Democratic and the Republican races. In some precincts there were no Republican votes cast during the entire day.

With the official ballots and boxes returned in all of the precincts except Dover Monday, total figures are as

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ONLY ONE RACE IN

ENTIRE STATE BOURTFILE Louisville, Ky., August 7 .- The only apparently doubtful race in Kentucky's state-wide primaries to select candidates for t'ongress was the Republican battle in the Ninth District, composed of 19 counties in the Big Sandy fringe of the mountains and edge of the blue grass

In this, the largest district in the stats, geographically as well as numerically, J. 11. Strickiin, of Morgan county, apparently has a slight lead over Trumbo Snedegar, of Wyoming, for the indorsement, with George Osborn, of Greenup county, third.

The district ordinarily is 4,000 to 5,000 Democratic, and Congressmen W. J. Fleids, of Carter county, apparently has won renomination by a clear maforily over all opponents, and has carried the district over his nearest competitor, H. C. Duffy, of Cynthiana, twice Speaker of the Kentucky House of Representatives, by at least 2,000 plurality.

Wm. O. Moats, of Morgantown, through carrying his home county. Butler, by 1,150 plurality, appears to be nominated in the Third District by the Republicans over Marmaduke Bowden, of Russellville, formerly of Louisville, and R. M. Amos, of Oim sted. Moats, his friends declare, will be shown by the official count to have mors than 600 plurality over Bowden, the runner-up, whose margin in his own county, Logan, was 768 votes.

Though the backers of Hobson L James, of Elizabethtown, sald they would await the official county before conceding the nomination of Judge D A. McCondless, of Munfordville, to be he Democratic standard bearer in the Third Appellate District, McCandiess upporters sald he had won in the 23 ountles of the district by approxinately 2,000. Elghteen counties gavo o him a lead of 1,750. Lilburn Phelps. of Jamestown, will be the Republican nomineo for the Court of Appeals in this district.

All Kentucky Congressmen who vere candidates for renomination won by one-sided majoritles.

INJURED WHEN AUTOMOBILES

COLLIDE SUNDAY

Mr. J. C. Cablish, prominent local nerchant, was pninfully cut and bruised Sunday when a truck he was driving cilloded with a machine driven by Miss Halfhill, of Orangoburg, at Eas Second and Union streets. Mr. Chris Brown, Doaald McNamara and Mr. Cahilsh's young son who occupied the truck with Mr. Cablish, escaped with slight bruises. While Mr. Cablish's njuries are such as to confine him for soveral days they are not of a serious nature. Both muchlinea were bailly damaged.

MR. A J. WHEELER DIES.

Mr. A. J. Wheeler, aged 78 years, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Daisy Roper in Sixlh street, Monday morning at about 7:30 o'clock after un iliness of several weeks of a complication. He is survived by five children, two daughters, Mrs. Roper, of this cily, and Mrs. Charles Cooper, of Georgetown, Ohio, and three sons, Mesars. Eimer and William Whoeler, of this city and Mr. Perry Wheeler, of Man-chester, N. II. The funeral will be Wednesday morning and buriat will be made at Shannon.

GERMANTOWN FAIR IS HOOSTED.

Secretary Dan Lloyd and many of the directors of the Germantown Fair were in Mayaville Monday boosting this year's Germantown Fair which will be bigger and better than ever.

TO FIGHT THE NEW U. S. COURT MOVE

Meeting of Eastern Kentucky Attorneys to Be Held at Phoeaix Held! Thursday Night,

Loxington, Ky., Aug. 7. - To protest against the establishment of a third Federal district court for Kentucky, a mass meeting of attorneys of the present eastern Kentucky district will be held Thursday night at 7 o'clock at the Phoenix hotel, here, it was announced Saturday by Lexington attorneys.

Notices of the meeting have been sent to attorneys in overy town In this section of the state affected, and they are asked to notify Keily Kash, Lexington, of their acceptance. Several score are expected.

Establishment of the new court is the plan of John W. Langley, representative in congress of the Tanth district, who is the author of a bill to come up for a vote in the carly future. Attorneys backing the protest asserted yesterday that there is not sufficient husiness to justify the expenditure by the government, and say that the expenso and incoaventence to the attorneys will be considerable if court sessions are set for a number of other towas.

Establishment of the proposed district would be a blow to Lexington and the other cities of eastern Kentucky, it is believed.

LOCAL WOMAN TO SPEAK AT CONFERENCE.

August 7-13, there will be held at he Southern Assembly Grounds, Lake Junaluska, N. Cl. a conference on 'Llfe and Work," under the direction of the commission on temperanec and social service of the Methodist Episco pal Church, South, of which Bishop Canaon la chairman,

A program of useful and purposefui significance to the Christian worker has been prepared, using the general subject "The Social Principles of the New Testnment."

Mrs. R. P. Moody, of this city, who s superintendent of social service for the Kentucky Conference Woman's Missionary Society, will represent her conference in this meeting.

ADAMS COUNTY CORONER MEETS FRIENDS HERE.

'Squire William Warner, County Coroner of Adams county, Ohlo, who suffered a broken leg whea run down by an automobile at Point Pleasant, bration, made his first trip to Mayshaving many friends who were giad only. o greet hlm. Although hc is still con pelled to use crutches, he is rapldly recovering from his accident. 'Squire Warner's many Maysville friends are giad to know he will have no opposition for re-election to his fourth term as Coroner of our neighbor Ohio county this year.

OHIO PRIMARIES TUESDAY.

Keen interest is being shown in the neighboring countles in Ohio in the primary races to be hold Tuesday in that state. In both Brown and Adams counties, an entire county ticket will be nominated. The most interestlng rnce ls between Congressman Chas. Kcarns and Han. Cras. Crawford of Portsmouth, for the nomination for

Mr. Jobn Owens, prominent resident of Robertson county, was in Maysville Monday on business and paid the Leder a pleasant visit.

Miss Lettle Ogden, of Kentontown, Ky., is visiting ber grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Barnett, of Aberleen. Oblo.

HOPE FOR PEACE IN RAIL STRIKE IS AGAIN HELD OUT

Conference Heling Held at Whitchense Indicale That Scillement May Come -Result of the Conferences Withheld.

Washington, August 6. - Aithough the results of the new negotiations beween President Harding and representatives of the striking showmen had not been revealed today official Washington again assumed a hopeful attitude and drew encouragement from the assurances that no strike of the Blg Four transnortation brotherhoods is contemplated.

Arthur J. Lovell and J. Paul Stephens, legislative representativo of the firemen and enginemen, and the trainmen, respectively, who with H E Willis, of the engineers, conferred with the President yesterday on the condition of railroad equipment, departed for Cleveland to report to their cblefs. It is undestood a meeting of the brotherhood officers is being arranged there

The fact that the agents of the brotherhoods dld not ask for a date on which their chiefs could see the President is taken to mean that Mr. Harding believes he can acttle the striko before such a conference becomes necessary, and that he so informed them.

Officers of the shopmen insist it is only a question of a few days before the equipment of the roads begins to give away, but the executives deny there is any such imminent danger. Significance is seen in the fact that Mr. Jewell is watting in Washington

President. That he did not see Mr. Harding today was taken to mean that the President has not completed his process of feeling out the executives on the new peace move, but ids presence within reach of the White House evidenced that the President's plan, so far as it is known to hlm, has not peen rejected completely.

It is now accepted by Mr. Harding's close friends that the attempt to remove the seniority issue wlli be made through the Rallroad Labor Board, the decisions of which both parties are pledged to support.

"COAST OF DPPORTUNITY."

The Pastime has booked a special production for every day this week. opening with J. Warren Kerrigan and Ohio at the Grant Centennial Cele- his own special selected company in "The Coast of Opportunity," a redville Monday after his accident blooded story of a mining camp in the 'Squire is very popular in Maysviiic West, a story for all classes, Monday

CREAM AND POULTRY INVESTIGATION BE-PRODUCERS SIGN UP

First Week's Campaign of Association In Fleming County Success.

The results of the first weck of campaign work in Fleming county for signors to the Farmers' Union Cream and Poultry-Egg Associations show a total of 600 cows and 13,000 hens, as reported by the State Farmers' Union Saturday night. The quotas for the county are 1,700 cows and 60,0000 hens. Since only one-third of the 19 preciacts of the county have been canvassed the outlook for the required number of signers is practically assured, Farmers' Union officials say.

Bracken county producers arc signlng as rapidly as solicitors meet them. and work in Robertson county will begln withla 10 days. With the quotas for Mason county aimost completed and the percentages of the producers in Adnms and Brown counties, Ohio, increasing every week, the prospects for the required quotas of 6,000 cows and 190,000 hens to be signed in the Maysville district by September 1 are exceptionally bright.

Preparations for campaign work in the Lexington district and other districts of the state are being made as rapidly as plans can be perfected.

RECORD CROWD AT RUGGLES ON SUNDAY.

All roads led to Ruggles Campgrounds Sunday and reports from There Monday are that there were over five thousand people on the grounds. The services for the day were splendld. Monday campers are busy moving back to town. Many say for a further conference with the this was one of the most successful campmeetlags ever held at Ruggles.

UNION MEETING ON COURT HOUSE LAWN

Union services were held at the court house lawn Sunday evening and were very well attended. Rev. J. J. P. Perry, rector of the Church of the Nativity, delivered a very luteresting

Mrs. R. F. Carter, of Bartlesville, Okla., arrived Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Key, of Walnut street.

Miss Anna Farrow returned Monday from a visit with Mrs. John and Chas-

Ulhilne of State avenue, Cincinnati. Moaday is the last day for discount

of August 1st gas bills.

GUN INTO WRECK WHICH KILLED 37

Engineer Seems to Have Been Responsible for Crash of Passenger Trains which Killed 37 and Wounded Many More.

St. Louis, Aug. 7. - Formal probe into the fatai Sulphur Spring (Mo.) wreck on the Missourl Pacific, which claimed 37 lives, began today.

The investigation of the cause of the disaster was started at De Soto wben Coroaer George W. Elders called witnesses, including members of the crews of both trains, for questioning. Matt Gienn, 57, engineer of No. 4. the Texas Express, which crashed into local No. 32 later Saturday, was held responsible by John Cannon, assistant general manager of the road.

Glenn, according to road officials ran by a block set against him. The engineer, for 37 years, had no mark against his record.

Officials were certain block signals vere set properly.

Glenn was killed when he leaped rom the cab just before the crash. The fast express telescoped four vooden coaches on the local, hurling them over a 20-foot embankment.

Approximately 140 Injured were being cared for in St. Louis hospitais.

Thousands flicd in an unending line past slx bodies still unldentified at the mrogue herc. Three of these were men, one a woman and two children. Six bodied were held at De Soto and the rest were brought here.

Miss Mabel Steingrubey, 20, St. Louis, who, with her sister, Florenco, was a passenger on No. 4, told of her experience today.

"We were returning from our vacation and were riding in the second coach behind the baggage car. I was resting my head on the seat. My sister was across the aisle. "Suddenly there came an awful

crash. Something hit me in the mouth. Everytblng was confusion. I remember going to the water cooler and washing the blood from my face. Then everything seemed black. I don't know how I got out of the car.

"I can't describe the scene. It was tco horrible."

ATTENDS NATIONAL POULTRY MEETING.

Dr. W. C. Picrce, in charge of tho local office of the Faremrs' Union. leaves Monday evening for Knoxvlile, Tonn., to attend the annual meeting Sam Middleman wants beef hides, of the American Poultry Association, will pay the highest cash price 20J1-tf of which he is an officer.

THE HOME OF QUALITY CLÖTHES

Attendthe Chautaugua At Beechwood Park This Week

We hope everybody will go to the Chautauqua, made possible by our Legion Boys. It will be an event you will long remember—a week of interesting and inspiring programs.

Dress for the weather while attending Chautauqua. Wear one of our Palm Beach, Gabardine or tropical suits. You will be cool and comfortable. And if you need a pair of shoes, shirt, tie, underwear, pair of hose or garters, come to us. All specially priced for hot

Hechinger

We Have Just One Week Concluded

Of the most successful sale we ever had, but notwithstanding our large volume of business, our store is still teeming with hargains and we are determined that Summer merchandise must go, even at a sacrifice. We therefore invite your enreful inspection of the values we offer either by visiting our store often or reading our ad, daily.

We know you will not fuil to attend Chantanqua given under auspices of American Legion, but you will enjoy it much more if you go sensonably dressed for the occasion. This you can do by purchasing one of our dandy Sport Skirts at \$4.98, worth up to \$10.00, and a Slip-on Swenter at \$2.98. We have new Sport Hats at special prices

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OUR POLICY:

To support such measures as are unquestionably for the good of Mason County as an entire community, rather than such proposition as are in favor of the individual interest, or of one section as against another.. And likewise to earnestly and consistently oppose all thingthat are not for the good of the county as a whole.

"THE COLOSSUS OF ROADS"

One of the most interesting biographies which has been written in many years is the recently published life of Mr. E. H. Harriman, the great master builder of American railways, who recreated the Southern Paeific and the Union Paeific railroads into magnificent properties after they had fallen into almost atter decay, and whose activities weer as numerous and whose dreams were as grandiose as those of Nebuchadnezzar-and far more constructive and enduring.

It is a characteristic story which Mr. Kennan tells of a poor boy who became famous-characteristic of America, where the Arabian Nights tales are eelipsed by the facts of real life.

In what other country could a man without means and without influence begin life in a brokerage office at five dollars a week and by middle life be in control of 60,000 miles of the finest railways in the

This has always been the land of golden opportunities, and is more truly so now than in the prime of Commodore Vanderbilt or E. H. Harriman. There were never such fields open to the investment of brains, energy, and industry as in the United States today. The young man who learns the secret of work, who has character. who is willing to make sacrifice, serve an apprenticeship and endure hardness, even with very ordinary abilities, can make a shining sueeess in America. Whatever impediments a young man may meet in this land of infinite possibitlities lie within himself and not in the conditions of his life. Men like Harrman have demonstrated that fact over and over.

It must besaid, however, that Mr. Harriman in some respects, and in some phases of his business career, is anything but a worthy example. He was in part a speculator, aud, to be candid, a gambler. But his ambition to acquire money, accompanied by some violations of the law and breaking of the principles of ethies, was always direeted toward a great constructive program, and the power which he acquired was in the last analysis used consciously and deliberately for the public good and the growth and greatness of his country.

Mr. Harriman fought with giants, many of them selfish, hard, and unscrupulous and turned their own weapons against them. Business ethies were then upon a distinctly lower plane, the standards far less altruistie and moral than they are today, and the great railroad builder bust be judged in the light of the time in which he lived and labored.

John Muir quotes him as follows:

"I never cared for money except as power for work. I was always lucky, and my friends and neighbors, observing my luck. brought their money to me to invest, and in this way I have come to handle large sums. What I most enjoy is the power of ereation, getting into partnership with Nature in doing good, helping to feed man and beast and making everyhody and everthing a little better and happier."

The Harriman methods were not only questionable but distinctly reprehensible at times as he fought against the powerful forces that grappled with him in the field of high finance, but he left many evidenees along the way of his generous motives and fine humanitarian spirit as well as empires, which rose like magie in the great West across which he flung his network of steel.

He founded the Boys' Club of the East Side; gave the great Palisades Interstate Park to his native state; organized an expedition to open up the secrets of Alaska; leashed the Colorado River in order to preserve the Imperial Valley, brought order out of choas after the San Francisco earthquake and fire, and put new heart into the eity; and, unknown to the public, did a thousand acts of kindness and beneficenee out of a heart full of genuine philanthropy.

With all his faults he was a great man, rare in his genius and tenaeity of will and love of achievement for the ends of civilization and the public weal.

CORN AND COIN.

With a crop estimated at nearly three billion bushels which will bring in the neighborhood of 60 cents a bushel on the average this year, the eorn growers of the country will have something more than pin money to spend. They will receive something over \$1,750,000,000 for their erop. The Democrats will hardly attempt to make an issue of that.

Something over a year ago the price of corn was so low that there was talk of using is for fuel in the west. Before the passage of the emergency tariff law we were importing considerable quantities of corn, most all of it from Argentina. This added to other conditions was having a most depressing effect on the corn market.

The coming year is to be a feast year for our cattle, hogs, sheep, chickens, horses and mules. Corn will put pep into themeat we eat; it will sweeten the bacon and put a yellow coat of fat on the chickens. It will add to the egg crop, enrich the milk, the butter and the cheese, It will strengthen the beast of burden and make more mellifluous the contralto of the mule. Human consumers of corn, from the pone to the flake, will be benefited by the enormous crop about to be reaped. Verily, Republicanism spells prosperity and eorn is eoin.

GRAND JURY GRINDS ON

Although the coal and rail strikes have distracted attention tentporarily from the war fraud prosecutions, the special grand jury that has the matter in hand has been proceeding steadily with its work. Indictments have just been handed down charging ten men Wisconsin-General Chas. King, Milwith defrauding the government in connection with the sale of surplus lumber. Their trials will be proceeded with without delay, and the grand jury will pursue other lines of inquiry suggested by Atturney General Daugherty.

In the present day Ford advertisements the portraits of the man. and ten pounds of sugar. nfacturer occupies as large a space as the picture of his car. The display has all the earmarks of a political maneuver. Was it suggested by the "Ford for President Club!"

NATIONAL MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY ASSOCIATION

The following executive and nation al committees are the prominent men and women of the United States who will have charge of the funds for the National Memorial University, part of which will be raised in Mason county on August 9th, "Poppy Day." Education is one of the most valuable assets of the young man or woman starting s life of usefulness. Let us make this great 100% American university possible by contributing liberally.

Chnirman National Committee Major General Peter C. Harris, Washington, D. C. Adjustant Geenral of the Army.

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Master, Plerre. Tennessee-Major Elisworth Wlison, Chattanooga. Texas-Major John H. Crooker, Hous-

Utah-Governor Charles R. Mabey Salt Lake.

Vermont-Governor James Hartness Montpeller.

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Olympia. Vest Virginia-lion, Jno. J. Cornweli Ex-Governor, Charleston.

waukee. Wyoming-Hon. A. D. Kelley, Chey

The average maple tree yields enough san to produce hetween five

Railroad service between Moscov and Kley, Russia, has ben reduced to one train a week.



COMMITTEES ARE NAMED TO SELL

Next Wednesday is "Poppy Day" In Mason County - Memorial Flowers To He Soid for National Me-

Wednesday, August 9, has been officiuliy deciared Mason county's National Memoriai University Day, or 'Poppy Day." On that day the crimson poppy, the flower of Flander's Fields, will be sold. These poppies are very beautiful, they are made by the French ladies, and sell for only ten cents each or as much more as you choose to pay for them. Surely every

The proceeds from the sale of these ponnies will be Mason county's contribution to our National Memorial Unlverisity, which will be a complete educational Institution for our future American citizens, and a fitting tribute Ledger. o our young American manhood who made life's supreme sacrifice in the World War.

The crimson poppy has been officially adopted by our nation as our National memorial emblem, it is therefore, the duty of every American citizen to wear a poppy on "Poppy Day." The following committees have been appointed to sell the popples in the various towns of the county:

Dover-Mrs. J. Larne Osborn, and liss Ethel McMillan.

Grover, Mrs. G. C. Wiggins, Mrs. H. G. all bugs and fungous pests. Dyce, Mrs. J. S. Craycraft. Germantown - Mrs. Dr. Browning. Miss Evelyn Lloyd, Miss Lucifie

Moransburg-Mrs. Philip A. Schad-Forn Leaf - Mrs. T. T. Asbury,

Washington - Miss Dorothy Tnyjor, Miss Elizaboth Ailen, Miss Frances Maltby, Mlss Dortohy Allen, Mlss Anna Guilfoyle and Miss Mary Ann

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To keep fresh water for the pigs. hog is a not far-distant relative of the Springdale - Miss Margaret Otto, hippopotamus, and likewise he needs hls ecoiing bath.-Farm Life.

BROWN COUNTY ELOPERS

HELD AT CORBIN, KY.

The romance of Louis Fite, 26, and his bride, formerly Anna Ernst, 15, both of Georgetown, Ohio, shattered by opertives of the Cal Crlm Detective Agency of Cincinnati, who nthe elop er swere apprehended at Corbin, Ky., iater Friday, found Its way into the ourts Saturday

Fred Ernst, farmer, of Georgetown father of the girl, brought proceedings To hope the drouth holds off until ugainst Fite at Williamsburg, Ky. charging perjury, according to the To make the last hard drive against sleuth

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New York A

New York, - You can almost notice the falling off in our city population as you walk along the strepts these days - so large a delegation of our prohibition agents have gone to Saratoga Springs to help out the local force which is trying to keep the place dry during the races, it was just too much to expect of the regular Sarntoga altoment of officials, and New York City is stripped of much of its law-enforcing power for the time being. Of course the favorite joke of the ceason is speiling it Sa-hu-ratoga -NY-

Once more on rears are to be exposed to the critical world Bears are not becoming to most of us, but what does fashiin care for that? And none of my hats will fit if I do away with my present cor-puttings i have had some relief, however, in inside information, that for daytime, I could go on covering my cars with permanent waves which I have wound so much better looking than my cars themselves. You know ears aren't pretty, in spits o fthe poets. In the evening only, must we conform to this new insistence upon cars decollete. "For evening, you must draw your hair up so that it comes clear above the cars and wear it high," I was informed by Mr. C. Nestle, Manhattan's on final authority on matters of coiffures "Don't think this means that you are to wear it drawn straight back. It is to be waved and adorned but it must be high and it must not drape the ears. The permanent wave will be more popular than ever, if that is pos-

NOT DIE TO SEX ALONE

Maysville Women Have Learned The Cause of Many Mysicrious Pains an Aches.

Many women have come to know that sex isn't the reason for all back-aches, dizzy headaches and arimary disorders. Mea have these troubles, too, and often they come from kidney weakness. To live simply, cat spar-ingly, take better care of one's self and to use Doan's Kidney Pilis, is bound to help bad kidneys get better.

Mrs. R. L. Mattingly, 207, West Secat night owing to the dul misery in my back. I was feeling so miscrable i often had to let my housework go midone. I was dizzy by spells and suf-fered from rhoumatic pains. I was so chief authority on waves and tresses! bad I couldn't waik without pushing a chatr in front of me and my lower limbs were painful. My kidneys were in had condition owing to their liregnlar action. Another of the family had used Doan's Kidney l'ills successfully and that led me to and to Wood & Son's drng store for a couple of hoxes. After using them I was all right. I have felt well since using Doan's and

recommend them willingly." simply as for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Plits — the same that Mrs. Mattingly had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. Baby Wants Name, Not Gold, says mother.



The son of multi-millionaire. Harry Payne Whitney, Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, has been asked to give his name to the I8-month-old baby of Miss Evan Burrows Fontaine, noted Oriental dancer of New York New York.

The action was started when the engagement of young Whitney to Miss Marie Norton, society girl of New York, was announced. New York, was announced.

The dancer claims young Whiteney wanted to marry her while he was student at Yale hut she refused as theirs was a true love match and she didn't want to hurt his career.

the grew cold, she says, when she told him of the baby, which she now calls Cornelius Vanderbit Whitney, Jr.

It's a name not gold that my baby ARIE NORTON Wants, she says.

Miss Norton says her friendship for young Whitney is unchanged.

sible, because high coiffnres are try- was so apologetic and her past record There is no other remed yso well-recommended by Maysville people. Ask softening effect of the wave in order pended. ing to most, women and require the was so good that sentence was susnot to add years to their appearance. Mrs. R. L. Mattingly, 207, West Second street, Maysville, says: "I was in bad condition with my back and kid-proper waving gives, you will soon bethe things some people can do and say have been to the low-draped looks. And for evening wear it is essential."

chief authority on waves and tresses!

-NY-Jessiea E. Smith, 25 East Sixtyautomobile driver in America, so she smiled and binshed a little and stamsirive. After all these years with a per-I'rico 60 cents, at all dealers. Don't feet record, she came to grief for the before." first time the other day when she was summoned to Traffic Court charged with speeding on Fifth avenue. She production at some future time, a Ger-

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come attached to this new style as you and remain unscathed. I was in an office-building elevator with a man friend of mine the other day. Beside us stood a distinguished looking man with graying hair. My friend turned to him with a most admiring smile. "Your hair is exactly like a silver fourth street, was the first woman fox, isn't it?" he asked. The man says and so all obtainable records mered, "Why, perhaps it is," "Who show. At least, t is certn that she was was that man?" I asked when we were the first woman to get a leense to out of the car. "I don't know," was the unabashed reply, "I never saw him

The Theater Gulid has acquired for

play, a comedy, and the title orie will authors is Tennyson. he played by Joseph Schildkraut who is a member of the Theater Guild's years. Mr. Schildkraut played the of Aldemen. ttile role n "Lallom," which was not unlike this new Apel play.

-NY-Not in many months has the West Side Court had the thrill which was given it the other morning when Prince Louis Henri de Chateanroux de Bourbon strode majestleally into court and out again, having been discharged by the indge from a complaint entered against him. His costume consisted of soldier's peaked cap with two gold bars on it, white collar, white cost with black band of mourning on the deeve, and gold brald trimming . brown whipcord tronsers, brown putees and an army belt and sword. The nourning, he explained, was in honor f the late Czar of Russia. He testified that he is "the first Prince of France" graduate of Oxford, and a soldier in he Russian Royal army. -NY-

We are getting even with New Jerey. This summer, New Jersey sent er mosquitoes over to us in such hordes as they never had come before. We were agitated and offended. V' had joked Jersey about her skeeter for generatons. We wished the joke o remain as it was. It not only pricked our skins but hurt our oride when hey swarmed down on us this year But now we are even. We are rending 'ut bucket-shons over to Jersey in ex change District Attorney's onsignate has frightened them away from Mrehattan and the ferries are busy ca: rylug them and their fight equipment ever to the Jersey side.

MCLEAN FARMERS UNITE FOR HERD IMPROVEMENT

Lexington, Ky. -Interested McLean omity farmers who are cooperating with the extension division of the College of Agriculture are taking steps to build up dalry herds in that section of the state which eventually should make the county one of the ontstandng ones in Kentucky's dairy industry according to E. M. Prewitt, dairy exension specialist of the college.

Following the recent organization of a cooperative purebred Jersey sire association, which was promoted by County Agent R. H. Ford and the Extension division, those interested in dairy herd improvement set about to bring registered Jersey heifers into the county to be used as the foundahe**rd**s.

The new organized sire association has otal of 48 members who own three ligh-class Jersey sire cooperatively. The organization is divided into three blocks, each one of which has the use of one of the sires for two years after which the animals wiil be changed to different blocks. By this means members of the association will be able to obtain the services of good sire over a period of six years vith the added advantage of small cost Six farmers in the equaty have aleady signified their intentions of buyng bred registered helfers in line with he new movement. L. D. Leachman wiil purchase two, llugh Herndoa ouc and Alien Taylor, G. D. Robertson, Bud Waiker and C. C. Son two each. in addition Mr. Walker already has purchased a registered Jersey bull that is a grandson of the world famous Fauvle's Prince. Other farmers are expected to be enlisted in the proposed plan of herd improvement as ire movement gains headway.

The use of the purebred sires owned by members of the co-operative association on the registered helfers which are to be brought into the county is expected to be a potent factor in the development of McLean county's dairying. The heifer calves that are produced will be saved with the idea of hullding up registered herds after which official testing of eows for butterfat production will be started.

DNLY NEGRO IN COUNTY RICH, FALLS ON STREET.

Warfield. - Alfred Richards, only legro living in Martain county, and oldest pioneer of Warfield, was found nconscious on the street. Richards is former glave, and owns much property in Warfield, the gift of those he served in recognition of his fidelity.

SEVEN INDICTMENTS CHARGE VIOLATION OF DRY LAWS.

Princeton, - S. G. Wiggington, of Fredonia, was arrested on seren indictments charging violation of the prohibitio ninws, being taken from a tralu by Sheriff Heury Towery. He pare hand in the sum of \$2,300.

regular company for another two and five women members of the Board

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NEW RICHMOND MAN FOUND IN A HOTEL IN CINCINNATI

Railroad Cierk, Who Mysteriously Disappeared from New Riebmond Leaving Snielde Note Is Found.

Cineinuatl. Ohio, Aug. 7. - Fred Bannlster, 52 years old, New Riehmond, Onlo, Blg Four Rallroad cierk, who disappeared from his home Saturday, was found by friends Sunday at the Dennison Hotel, Cincinnati, after he had walked from New Riehmond to Ameija, a distance of 10 miles, and then to Cincinnati, approximately 20 mlies.

Friends of Bannister in New Rich-working hard recently, and also studying railroad matters in an extension school, and they helieved he had heen under which he was working.

A note reading: "Fred Bannister bas been muredered by the ites of hypo-home Saturday morning and this led Minerva Christlan 40 runs in the first frame of each game to the beijef that he had ended his life.

ile offices in New Richmond. Recently bo had heen acting as volunteer Alathean, Mili Creek Christian ... 33 to yank a hurler after his eigh had preacher at the New Richmond Christian ehureh.

It is said that Bannister is to be sent to a hospital this morning until his Eleanor Dunean Wood, 1st Presby. 35 they knew how slim their chances heaith improves sufficiently for him to Baraca, First Baptist 32 were against Harrison. In the past return to his homo, where he has been -living alone. He is unmarried.

ABOUT BATHING AT BEECHWOOD THIS WEEK.

For the information of the public during this (Chautauqua) week, we quote from the official anuouncement of the regular Beeehwood Park management published in jast Wednesday's paper as follows:

"The morning, afternoon and evening gate admissions to the grounds or Chautauqua, wlii be one and the same, l. e., a Chautauqua tieket. Ali other gate admission tickets and passes for the park are void for Chautauqua

week. "The bathing beach and bath house wlli continuo to operate as usuai subject to the Chautauqua gate admission.

"To the many who are eujoying a daily or frequent swim in the heautifui Ohio during this hot weather, we would suggest the desirability and and a basket iuneb on the ground in an operation. between the afternoon and evening programs is just the idea.

"The entire proceeds at the gate go to the Leslie H. Arthur Post with no

The Sunday School Attendance Secretary Mrs. J. H. Wells reports the attendance on August 6 as follows

County Mili Creek Christlan 92 iHllldaio 63

Adult Bible Classes. Berry, First Baptist 20 fore next Sunday.

Wlilling Workers, First M. E., South 19 Women, Sardls Christian 17 Mt. Steriling Young Men, Sardis Christian 9 | Young Men, First M. E. South 8

Officer on Vacation.

Police Sergeant Lee Carey returnrental chrage for the grounds in ac- ed Monday after his annual ten days Mt. Sterling ... 2 5 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 - 8 cordance with agreement made last vacation and Patrolman Harry Stew- | Maysville ... 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0- 3 art began his vacation season.

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Second M. E., South 99 opposition. In Saturday's and Sanday's Seiden M. E. 61 strong enough to give the Mt. Sterling Bethei Baptist (Colored) 55 ond time this season suffered four con-Scott M. E. (Colored) 32 secutive defeats besides resting securely in fourth place the lowest posi-

upon their star hurler Harrlson to rescue an judian twirter by the name Germantown M. E. South 30 and tied the secre only to have the Es-ble what poor sportsmanship it was Loyal Women, Christian 39 secured a five run lead and the crowd Men, Sardis Christian 36 only hecause ho was right but also Men, Germantown Christian 30 three games three eighs have passed Hilldale Hustiers 23 the Cards in the pennant race but Blble Class, City Mission 25 there is this consolation, we are two Womon, Germantown Christian ... 25 full games shead of Mt. Sterling and Brotherhood, Third Street M. E. ... 21 they can not possibly overtake us he-

ABRHPOAE Epworth Third Street M. E. 16 Blake, ef 5 2 2 2 0 0 Wesley Brotherhood, 2nd M. E. S. 16 Monk, c 4 2 0 6 0 Loyai Women, 2nd M. E. South ... 15 Wilhers, If 4 0 2 4 0 1 Sunshine Girls, Sardls Christian... 15 Potts, 1b 3 0 0 7 0 Hillidale Gleaners 14 Ritter, 2h 4 0 1 4 4 1 Willing Workers, Clty Mission 13 Pergrem, 3h 3 1 1 1 1 0 Live Wires, Second M. E. South .. 12 Weiehman, rf 2 1 1 0 0 Winsome, First M. E. South 11 Neyrey, p 0 1 0 0 0 0 Senior Giris, Christian 10 Harrison, p 3 0 0 0 1 0

Willing Workers, Second M. E. S. 4 Maysville Fortner, cf 4 1 1 2 1 1 STRICKEN WITH APPENDICITIS. Harding, 1h 4 0 1 9 0 1 Class, 3b 4 2 2 1 4 Mr. Ernest Zeigler was stricken Siayback, 2h 4 0 0 4 2 1 Sunday with appendicitis and will be Connolly, e 4 0 0 6 3 economy of the purchase of a chautau- taken Monday afternoon to a Cincin- Kresser, ss 4 0 0 2 0 1 qua season ticket. A swim in the Ohio nati hospitai where he will undergo Dresei, rf 3 0 0 2 0 Margerum, If 3 0 1 1 0 0 Shaw, p 3 0 1 0 3 0

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9-R. Innings Summary - 2 haso hlts, Graefer; 3 base hits, Blake, Ritter; ifome runs, Class 2; Saerlfiee hlts, Wiihers 2. Double play, Ritter to Graefer to Potts; Struck out, by Neyrey 1, Harrisan 5, Shaw 4; Base on hails, off Harrison 1, Shaw 3; Hits apportioned 2 bits 2 runs off Neyrey in 1 innlng; Winning pitcher, Neyroy; Left on bases, Mt. Sterling 4, Maysville 3; Hit by pitcher, hy Shaw (Pergrem); Uh-

pire, Spade; Time, 1:40. Saturday's Game. ABRHPOAE

Maysville Margerum, If 4 2 McCord, p 1 0 0

Nuxated Iron, \$1.00 size 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9-R. Mt. Sterling ... 2 5 0 0 2 1 2 0 0-12 Maysvillo 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-4 Summary: 2 base hlts, Pergrem, Harrison, Connolly, Welchman; 3 base hit, Margerum; Double plays, Fortner to Harding to Slayback to Harding to to Harding to Slayback to Harding to Kresser to Harding to Kresser to Slayback to Harding; Stolen bases, Blake, Margerum; Saerlflee hits, Wlibers; liase on balls, off Neyrey 1; Struck out by McCord 1, by Brittingham 5, by Neyrey 1, by Harrison 5; Wild pitch, McCord, lift by pitcher, Blake and Neyrey by McCord; Hits apportioned, 6 bils 7 runs off McCord in 2 innings, 4 hits 2 runs of Neyrey in 2 innings; Left on bases, Mt. Sterling 2; Mays-

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M. C. Klikk, Executor of Mrs. Phoebe il. Arthur

HIS UNLUCKY DAY.

Mr. R. G. Knox, local furniture dealer and undertaker, had a rather unlucky day Sunday. His automobile struck three different machines during tho day, none of which were badly

Mr. John Armstrong, of Lexington, spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong of

Mr. Theo. Kirk, State Manager of he R. J. Reynoids Tobacco Company, was in Maysville on business Monday.

an extended visit to his aunt, Mrs. Thad Builock, of Champaign, ili.

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llaving decided to quit farming I will offer my two farms, located near Lewisburg, this county, at public auction for the high

Tuesday, August 22, 1922, At 2 O'clock P. M.

Furm No. 1-Containing 281/2 acres, located on the Fleming Pike six miles from Maysville, one mile from Lewisburg. This farm has new 4-room Bungalow house, Stable and other necessary outbuildings, plenty of never-failing Water. This farm is in a high state of enltivation, all good strong land.

Farm No. 2-Containing 74 neres, located on the Hill City pike, about six miles from Maysville and about one mile from Lewisburg. Place lms six room House, four room Tenant House, Tobacco Barn, Feed Barn and all necessary outbuildings. This farm is well watered and fenced. All good strong limestone land.

These two splendid farms will be offered separately and as a whole. Both furms are in the new Consolidated School District at Lewisburg.

Both farms will be sold on liberal terms which will be made chown on date of sale. Possession on March first, 1923.

JAMES R. THOMPSON, Owner.

II. C. HAWKINS, Auctionser.

SHERMAN ARN, Sales Agent.

ville 7; Time, 2:05; Umpire, Space. Opera House and Gem

Are Closed This Week on Account of Chautaugua